

Mexico and Japan against the United States. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing have proof, it is known, of the means of communication employed by Zimmermann, but they are guarding the secret, possibly for future revelation.

Why May Still Be Open

If the Swedish Legation in Mexico City and the Stockholm Foreign Office are still intermediaries for communication between Von Eckhardt and Berlin of "information from a hostile camp" it is evident that German agents and spies in this country enjoy a safe and easy means of transmitting military information to Berlin.

Cable and telegram messages from the United States to Mexico are censored, according to the Administration. Letters to Mexico, however, are not censored, and Postmaster General Burleson once expressed opposition to imposing such censorship. Von Eckhardt easily can obtain mail reports from German spies in the United States and transmit them to Berlin through the Swedish Legation, the arrangements with the Swedish government have not been impaired since March, 1916.

That the arrangements have not been impaired is indicated by the exposure of the Count Lushburg correspondence from Buenos Aires forwarded by the Swedish Legation there within the last two months and the Swedish government's naive admission yesterday that it has been transmitting regularly German messages without reference to the post office branch of neutrality involved.

There has been a good deal of agitation in Washington and throughout the country over the information to Berlin.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" complains that the authentic text of Count Lushburg's telegrams was not published in the "Frankfurter Zeitung" although it assuredly was available there.

The "Cologne Gazette," under the caption "Wilson's Latest Offensive," discusses the Swedish incident and says that Mr. Wilson's "another method" to put pressure on the neutrals "even by means of theft and the interception of dispatches," it adds.

"President Wilson," says the paper, "calculates the factor of economic difficulties of the weaker nations and puts the screw on accordingly, but it is just possible that the Swedish people may see through the maneuver and that Mr. Wilson's peculiar fighting methods may again have a contrary effect to what was intended."

The "Rheinisch-Westfälische Zeitung," under the caption "The Last Card," meaning of the Entente, thinks that the disclosures show Germany's enemies realize "the game is lost and are now making final attempts to drag the last neutral in."

The "Gazette" adds: "We await developments in Sweden and Argentina calmly, because we are confident that common sense will prevail."

German Press Denies Sweden Has Offended

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Regarding the Swedish-Argentinian disclosures, the "Vossische Zeitung" says that to reproach Sweden with any violation of neutrality would be completely unjustified and should be dispensed by statements from German and Swedish official quarters.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" regards the publication of the telegrams sent by Count von Lushburg, German Minister at Buenos Aires, through the Swedish Legation as a diplomatic offense against Sweden's neutrality. Obviously, the paper says, those responsible believe the publication would furnish a decisive weapon for the Swedish parties of the Left in the election campaign.

"Sweden's attitude," the paper continues, "is fully justified, and it is significant of America's morality and policy that Americans should now wish to stamp as a crime that they themselves under similar conditions claimed as a natural right. It is completely incomprehensible that the Entente press should attempt to create the impression that this affair is also a violation of Argentina's neutrality rights."

The "Tagliche Rundschau" says: "They play the same tune about Sweden as President Wilson does about Germany—namely they draw an intentional distinction between the government and the people of Sweden. The people, they say, are all right, but the government is to blame, and it should therefore be entrusted to Hiljalmar Brundage, the Swedish Socialist leader, for improvement."

Sweden to Join The Allies Soon, Says Bjorkman

WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Sweden may be forced into the war on the side of the Allies as a result of the exposure by the United States government of the complicity of the Swedish Foreign Office in German spy machinations, in the opinion of Edwin Bjorkman, writer and translator of Scandinavian literature, just returned from Stockholm to his home here.

Mr. Bjorkman sees trouble ahead for Sweden, of which he is a native, including a revolution, completely overthrowing the bureaucracy which has ruled the country for hundreds of years, and forcing the abdication of King Gustav V and his German Queen, a cousin of the Kaiser.

People Are Pro-Ally

He states that the great mass of the people is intensely anti-German in sentiment and as pro-Ally as the precarious condition of the country permits. The exposure by our State Department, showing that Sweden had been acting as a dispatch rider for Germany, had not surprised him in the least.

Mr. Bjorkman declared that he had strong reasons to believe that the condition of affairs revealed in Argentina, where the Swedish Legation transmitted secret messages from the German Minister to Germany regarding the sailings of Argentine vessels marked for sinking, was duplicated in the Swedish Legations at other capitals.

"I heard time and again in Stockholm from the very best of authorities that the skirts of the Swedish Legation in Washington were not clean," said Mr. Bjorkman. "These reports were confirmed by what I heard in London on my way to the United States."

The Swedish bureaucracy, fanatically pro-German and occupying high positions in the diplomatic service, they are indirectly influential in all their acts. They are frank when it comes to German affairs, and secretive and ingenious toward the Entente Allies.

These permanent officials have repeatedly done things throughout the war of which the responsible government heads were not aware.

"However, Admiral Lindman, the Foreign Minister, is at fault in the conduct of the diplomatic service, inasmuch as he knew the Jennings of the diplomatic staff, the fourth of the secret, but did not follow up his clues like a conscientious official and make a housecleaning. The whole government was at fault, as it had an inkling of what was going on and did not on any occasion take the Riksdag into its confidence."

Revolution Sure to Come

The revolution will not come immediately, Mr. Bjorkman believes, but

bound to come unless the King and bureaucracy, now fighting their desperate battle, surrender unconditionally to the demands of the people for electoral reforms. The bureaucracy, built on the Prussian plan, has managed by restricted and graded franchise to maintain its power, despite the intense democratic spirit of the people at large.

Franchise in municipal and communal elections is based on the amount of taxes paid by the voter, according to Mr. Bjorkman, so that one individual can cast as many as forty votes, while corporations may vote, most of them having the maximum vote of forty. Non-payment of taxes disenfranchises an individual, and in this manner thousands of individual votes of the common people are lost.

Germany Dictates Elections

Mr. Bjorkman declared that many of the setting Swedish corporations were controlled by German money, so that the Swedes witnessed at each election the humiliating spectacle of the German Kaiser casting thousands of ballots at the elections, which began on September 2, last till September 21. In the rural elections on September 2 the Conservatives lost five seats in the lower house of the Riksdag, where the Liberals and Socialists already hold a majority. This is a strong indication that the Radicals will win an overwhelming victory, which will be largely accounted for by the German exposure. If the government then keeps its promise and the constitution is amended, Swedish bureaucracy will be destroyed, root and branch. But the bureaucrats, now running Sweden, will not keep their promise. They are gambling on the chance of being able to wriggle out as they always have, and the revolution will follow their breach of faith as sure as fate.

War if Radicals Win

"I believe that a radical victory in the election will be followed by war, because the German government will force Sweden to abandon her neutrality, and as war on the side of Germany is unthinkable and a physical impossibility, unless the Allies in this crisis commit some atrocious diplomatic blunder, the strength of Sweden will be thrown on the side of the Allies."

"The American government is right in exacting full guarantees from Sweden before granting any licenses for exporting necessities to that country. Sweden is at present completely dependent on the United States to save it from actual starvation. But it would be unfair of the American people to take an ungenerous advantage of this fact. It is, however, only fair that Sweden be made to realize that she cannot take with one hand from America and hit at America with the other."

Sweden Dodging, View in Britain

Reply to U. S. Audaciously Upholds Course, Is Belief

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Britain regards Sweden's reply to President Wilson's charges of German complicity as unsatisfactory and believes the Swedish government is deliberately attempting to dodge the issue.

The attitude here is that instead of apologizing and giving guarantees against future double-dealing the Swedish government audaciously has chosen to uphold its course.

It appears fairly certain here that Washington will make no more diplomatic representations regarding the affair, and absolutely certain that the incident will not be made a *casus belli*.

Uruguay Will Uphold Argentina to Limit

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 13.—Commenting on the Count von Lushburg disclosures, the newspapers of Montevideo consider the "Cologne Gazette" fully uphold any radical attitude assumed by Argentina as a result of this grotesque offence given by the tortuous and unscrupulous German diplomacy."

Minister Morris Confers With Admiral Lindman

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13 (British Admiralty press release).—Mr. Nelson Morris, the American Minister to Sweden, has called to the State Department at Washington the outline of a long conference he had with Admiral Lindman, the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Morris says he expects further directions from Washington.

Brands Incident Menace To All South America

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 13.—Commenting on the Lushburg incident, the "Mercurio" expresses sympathy with Argentina and approval of her protest.

"Count von Lushburg," it says, "has laid hands upon the common patrimony of South America. Our extremely cordial relations with the United States of America and with Argentina give the Lushburg incident a menacing aspect for all of us."

Lord Reading Talks Finance With McAdoo

Chief Justice of England Here on Special Mission for His Government

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Viscount Reading, lord chief justice of England, here on a special mission for his government, discussed international finance for an hour to-day with Secretary McAdoo. Further conferences will be held in the near future.

New questions which have arisen since the departure of Foreign Minister Balfour have made it desirable for Great Britain to have in this country a confidential agent familiar with financial affairs, and in which Lord Reading, as chairman of the Anglo-French commission, which floated a \$500,000,000 loan here in 1915, is familiar.

While Lord Reading's chief mission to the United States concerns finance, there are other subjects upon which he will report to his government, the nature of which was not divulged to-day.

Birthday of U. S. Anthem

Every American Soldier Will Salute Flag at Dawn

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Every soldier in America, in camp and contentment, will salute the flag to-morrow at dawn in honor of the anniversary of the birth of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Orders to this effect were sent to-day by the War Department in response to a request made by Mrs. Nationality Brown, of St. Louis, national president of the Children of America Loyalty League. Mrs. Brown telegraphed the department that at 9 o'clock to-morrow 167,000 school children of St. Louis would salute the flag with singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," and requested that American troops be ordered to pay special honors at dawn.

Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" in 1794, after the battle at Fort Mifflin.

Kaiser and Heir Confer On Pope's Peace Note

Answer to Benedict's Proposals Will Be Made in Detail Next Week and Will Emphasize Central Power's Readiness to End War

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The German Crown Prince has arrived at Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. He has had a long conference with the Emperor regarding the Polish situation as mentioned in the Pope's note.

Advices received at Amsterdam from Vienna quote the "Politische Rundschau" as saying that the reply of the Central Powers to Pope Benedict's peace proposal will be presented next week. Germany and Austria, says the newspaper, have reached a final agreement concerning the date of the dispatch of the note and its contents.

It is reported in well informed circles, the newspaper continues, that the reply will be thoroughly friendly and conciliatory and will warmly thank the Pope, who by his action contemplated only the welfare and happiness of mankind. It will emphasize the readiness of the Central Powers in principle to conclude a lasting peace which will safeguard the rights of all states and peoples. It will deal in detail with some of the proposals made in the Pope's note. The essential contents of the reply will be published the same day that it is presented.

According to the "Berliner Tageblatt" the discussion of Germany's reply in the Chancellor's Committee have been extremely lively. The reply, says this newspaper, will specify the German terms rather more than detail previous hints. It has been announced that Germany's conditions regarding Belgium, beyond saying that Belgium must in no circumstances become a British bulwark on the Continent.

Hungarian Premier Tells Government's Peace Policy

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13.—Dr. Alexander Wekerle, the Hungarian Premier, expounded the government's programme at a meeting of the Hungarian Chamber on Tuesday, says a Budapest dispatch. The Premier said he advocated the same principles regarding the surface as did his immediate predecessor, adding that if it proved impossible to carry out electoral reform with the present Chamber the government would order new elections.

The foreign policy remained entirely unchanged, said the Premier, and he emphasized the necessity of maintaining himself and the foreign minister.

"The foundation-stones of our foreign policy," continued Dr. Wekerle, "are our allegiance to the allies, our co-operation with them in all respects. We are united not only in the defensive war which was thrust upon us, but also as to its final aim, namely, the united effort to secure a lasting peace."

"We were first, in agreement with the German Empire, openly to express our readiness to conclude such a peace. This readiness of ours was solemnly confirmed by the peace resolution of the German Reichstag, which was made in agreement with the Imperial German Government, as well as by the official statement which our Foreign Minister made public on July 17."

"We even gave a broad outline of the conditions of an understanding by declaring that our defensive war is not to be continued until we have secured at any conquests whatever, that we oppose an economic war between the nations and that we are striving for a suitable, lasting peace which will not be detrimental to our interests and to avoid the recurrence of war."

Even considering it desirable that brute force of arms in international relations should be replaced by a moral empire of right. We are ready to accept the corded grateful recognition to the Holy Father's efforts which have this aim in view."

"Our extreme readiness can naturally only meet with success if meeting with desirable recognition in the enemy camp. Failing this recognition, we will wage war to the utmost, conscious of our strength and with our resolution to avoid the recurrence of war."

By the official statement which our troops, thereby securing in the future not only our vital interests, but also the blessings of a lasting peace and a mutual understanding."

Wilson the Most Honest of Enemies, Says German Paper

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13.—Amid the torments of personal abuse of President Wilson in the German newspapers, the moderation of the "Zeitung," of Hilde

Shake-Up Is Likely

As Parliament adjourned until the middle of October on the understanding that it would not reassemble unless

an important crisis arose, and as Russia is evidently not considered in that category, the government has still a full month to give its undivided attention to the war. Between then and now political changes are unlikely, but there is certain to be a big shake-up in the early fall, just as there is one in Paris to-day. That is quite clear from the best information I can get.

Germany's reply to the Vatican is expected to be released for publication this week. It is said to contain a general endorsement of the Papal offer without mentioning the specific terms it would negotiate. According to the "Weser Zeitung," Michaelis's constitutional committee begins its sittings next week to consider the entire question of the parliamentarization of the Reichstag. Important changes in the Emperor's Cabinet may be expected shortly in conformity with the tenor of the Reichstag majority resolution. The Reichstag meets on September 26, when the "Kreuz Zeitung" announces, the Alsace-Lorraine question will be debated.

Comment of Press

Here is the comment of the "Augsburg Postzeitung," the chief paper of the Bavarian Catholics: "The Pope's peace note gives us German Catholics a new and mighty impetus to have done with the un-Christian spirit of reprisals and guarantees by force. On the Belgian question hangs the decision between war and peace. If the German people are really in earnest about peace they must do their part."

Count Reventlow in his enthusiasm over the events in Russia is now willing to concede the Walloon section of Belgium in the expectation of Germany getting great concessions from the Russian. Scheidemann, in an article in "Vorwärts," writes: "The propaganda for peace by conquest is a game with the life of the German people and the existence of the empire is at stake. Apart from the cranks, whose like exist in every country, no one in Germany wants peace at any price, but without doubt the vast majority of the German people is for peace by understanding. It is the duty of every reasonable man to work for it, and any one who opposes it sins against the empire and the German people."

"It is the urgent duty of the government to declare that it has nothing to do with the pan-German clamor. The pan-Germans greeted the Chancellor enthusiastically when he took up office and so far has avoided going back on them openly. It cannot be sufficient to emphatically declare that the coercion of Belgium in any way whatever is quite a failure."

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" sharply criticizes the pan-German Professor Kuehnemann, accusing him of trying to split the Reichstag majority by "methods of enemy agents." The criticism of the Hungarian newspapers for their friendly attitude on Wilson's reply has died down, while the "Berliner Tageblatt" is inclined to see an opening for discussion. It is perfectly plain that the Berlin Press Bureau is encouraging peace talk and permitting practically every shade of opinion.

Indorse Embargo on Cotton

Senators Smith and Williams See 700,000-Bale Shortage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—An embargo on cotton was indorsed to-day by Senators Smith, of Georgia, and Williams, of Mississippi, both of whom told the Senate it would have no effect on the market and that the supply this year will fall 700,000 bales below last year's consumption, including shipments to neutrals.

Senator Williams charged that on the day the embargo was passed, the position to the embargo only was part of impeding passage of the war measures.

Urge War Marriages by Proxy

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 13.—William M. Hughes, Premier of Australia, to-day announced in the House of Representatives that the government intended to consult the churches regarding some form of marriage by proxy between Australians at the front and women in Australia.

Errors in War News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—To avoid such erroneous reports as the Tuesday concerning the sinking of German submarines a plan involving triple

checking of official statements of the Navy Department has been presented to Secretary Daniels.

It involves the cooperation of officers of the Navy Bureau of Operations and the editors of the committee on public information. The error also has led officials responsible for War Department publicity to take additional precautions against mistakes.

U. S. to Check Gold Supply to Germany

Will Use Diplomatic Pressure on South American States Now in the Trade

(Staff Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The United States will exercise strong diplomatic pressure on certain South American countries to prevent their supplying European neutrals with gold, foodstuffs and other essential war materials destined for transshipment to Germany, it was learned in an authoritative quarter to-day. Stringent regulation of bunker coal to ships in the South American trade, it is stated, will be the weapon used by the government to make its policy effective.

The government possesses information that public utilities and manufacturing in Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil and Chile, controlled by German interests, represent a capital of nearly \$500,000,000, on which high profits are being realized.

These German companies, it is charged, through actual transmission of gold through Northern neutrals of Europe and by means of a credit system, have supplied material aid to Germany. The solution of the situation lies in the absolute dependence of these companies on supplies of coal obtained from the United States.

Among the cities in which German interests have control of practically all of the public utilities, such as electric railways and electric lighting and power, are Montevideo, Uruguay; Buenos Ayres, Mendoza, Argentina; Valparaiso and Santiago, Chile; and other large centers of population. Practically all of the manufacturing in Argentina and Southern Brazil are under German control. All of these interests need American coal with which to operate. They will be denied it, it is stated, through the proposed more stringent regulation of coal exportations to South America.

British Censors Pass German Propaganda

Cable Restrictions Relaxed Because Injury in America Is No Longer Feared

(Staff Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The partial political censorship of the cables maintained since the beginning of the war by Great Britain, has been almost entirely relaxed, it was learned to-day. Britain now permits a vast amount of German propaganda to be transmitted through the cables, believing that the harm when it could be damaging to the interests of the Entente in the United States has passed.

The chief agency of the German propaganda was declared by a British authority to-day to be Amsterdam, with Stockholm a close second. Bern, also, is a distribution center, but the facilities for disseminating German-colored information from Switzerland being inferior to those afforded by Holland and Sweden, the latter countries are used principally by the Central Powers.

Benefit for War Orphans

Greek and Oriental classic dances will be given this afternoon by the pupils of Mrs. Dana Clarke at the villa of Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers, Southampton, Long Island, for the benefit of children of French officers killed in battle. Among the solo dancers will be Misses Charlotte Potter, Rhoda Cameron, Betty Condon, Helen Porter, Mary Davis Landreth, Helen Rice, Jean Olcott, Gladys Olcott and Margaret Thaw.

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